STRAINED IN VAIN

BEST BASEBALL GAME OF THE SEA. SON PLAYED AT PITTSBURG.

Giants Are Tied by the Cake-enters in the Eighth and Despite the Struggles of Both Clubs Neither Can Score After That and Parkness Closes the Game an Undecided Contest in Twelfth Inning.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 21.-The greatest base ball game of the season occurred here tothe first luming stored away two tallies, and lifted my hat to the young lady and felt very light-hearted and made the Pitts begged her pardon and explained how burg crowd feel very glum. Pittsburg it was. She didn't seem to mind it tried to get a man around the diamond in much, but the old ladies kept laughing, the next five innings in vain. Meanwhile and one of them said: 'Why, durn it, the New York boys had been strugging to she's Bill's wife." increase their lead, and in the fourth inning they piled up two more to their credit. That made four. It was early in the game when she got those, but she never increased them and the game went on till darkness alone postpoued it.

Up till the sixth inning the Pittsburg boys had been crashing into the atmospiere with their bats and dving at the plate. In the sixth inning they pulled out of the slough of despond and by pulling hard managed to drag out three runs. This made them one behind the Giants and the crowd got excited. Both sides took goose-eggs in the seventh. In the eighth New York went to bat and died an easy death. Then Pittsburg came in and fought. Captain Ward of New York got a brain spasm, became rattled, and dropped an easy liner. Pittsburg scored. up to overhear what he was saying. That ended the game so far as the bome plate and third place base was concerned, for no man, after that ever got around that far. "Red" Ehret slammed the balls down the line in such shape that the Giants could not touch them, and with the score tied Pittsburg appeared to have

lost its power to do anything. The game went on untill the twelfth and then darkness came down on the grounds and the clubs had to quit. Neither side had the better of it at the end, and the game might have continued for an hour longer if it had been light, without the deciding hit being made on either side.

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CEURS:	Player	Won	Lost	Per C
Baltimore	121	84	37	60
New York	196	83	43	63
Boston	134	79	45	_63
Philadelphia	123	70	7575	56
Brooklyn	100	67	57	74
Cleveland	123	63	59	-50
Pittsburg	122	159	63	45
Chicago	197	55	7.2	43
Cincinnati	121	-51	70	41
St. Louis	124	-51	73	41
Washington		44	80	100
Louisville	123	24	189	27
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National League. NEW YORK AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg..0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 4 11 4 New York. 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 10 5 Meekin and Farrel. BALTIMORE AT ST. LOUIS.

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PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND.

and O'Connor.

Western League.

Indianapolis ...

At Grand Rapids- R H E

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Western Association. At Jacksonville— R H E

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R H E
and rivers, lessening the heat of summer and the cold of winter, guarding the fields against ruinous floods and freshets, offering a shelter and a pleasure ground to the well and a per-At Peoria-Batteries-Beam and Terrien; Gillen and

. At Quincy-Des Moines......1 0 1 0 3 1 1 1 1 - 9 13 5 | Quiney....... 0 1 1 0 1 4 1 0 0 - 8 14 8 | Quincy........ 0 1 1 0 1 4 1 0 0-814 8 Batteries-McDougal and Boland; Mc

At Rock Island-Batteries-Clausen and Moran; Burrell

Bicycle exercise, according to Miss Frances Willard, is marvellously heath-ful. So is Dr. Price's Cream Baking

SNOBS NOT WANTED.

A Kentuckian's Story of a Political Cam-

paign in the Bine Grass State. John C. Underwood, who was elected lieutenant governor of Kentucky on the same ticket with Luke Blackburn, is an amusing story teller, particularly when he is started on the subject of political stumping in Kentucky "Our onle," said he to a New York Evenr Post man not long ago, "don't like snobbishness. I remember one time when I was stumping one of the mountain counties I bought twenty-five dolturs' worth of nickels and carried them In my saddle bags. At every log cabin I would ride up and ask for a drink of water. Out would come a little boy or girl with a gourd dipper of warm water. I would take a swallow, then drop a nickel in the dipper. The little one would run in and I would go on. The child's mother would come out and have the generous gentleman pointed out. The consequence was that I got the vote of that house. Well,

water. I felt in my pocket and discovered that I hadn't a copper.

'Little girl,' said I, 'I generally have a nickel somewhere about me, but I haven't to-day, so I'll give you what's the next best thing for a girl, and that's a kiss,' and I got down off my horse and kissed her for my own little blue eyed girl at home. Another little blackeyed girl here showed up, and I had to kiss her for a niece of mine she looked like. By this time, another little girl showed up, half a head taller than the rest, and, not to be impartial, I kissed her; when I found that four or five other girls had gathered, and I was in for it. So, beginning with the smallest, I kissed each one. The change in stature was so gradual that I didn't notice that the last one was a full grown young woman-and right handsome at that-until I had kissed her. Looking up, I saw that there were two or three old ladies laughing at me, and, day. The Giants started in game, and in thinking I had made a bad break, I

"Well.' I thought, 'I'm in for it That knocks out all my votes in this neighborhood.' I inquired at the next house who Bill was, and was told that it was 'Buck' Holmes, the hardest citizen in Carter county. Next day I had to speak at the court house, and when I came up I noticed a gang of about twenty-five rough looking fellows off at one side, and a big six-footer talking to them and gesticula ting with both hands.

"'Who's that?' I inquired. "'That's "Buck" Holmes and his gang,' was the reply. Cold chills ran down my back and I shifted my revolver around to where I could reach it without trouble, and then sauntered

Well. I'm blankety blanked.' I heard him say, 'if he don't eatch my vote. No snob thar, gentlemen. Jest as soon kiss a poor man's wife as a rich one's?' That settled it, and I got one hundred and fifty more votes in that county than any other man on the

Greek dress may at first sight appear a simple matter. There was very little of it; and the chief difficulty must have been to keep up that very little long. "Half naked and quite Greek" seems true enough if we judge by works of art. But we must allow for the doctrine of "heroic nudity," and not sup-pose that the gilded youth of Athens were quite so independent of their tailors as they appear on the frieze of the Parthenon - Academy.

-Mrs. Peters, who is older than she used to be, but perhaps not so old as she looks, was once standing in a public waiting-room with one of her neighbor's and her neighbor's little daughter, when a well-meaning old gentleman made Mrs. Peters angry. He spoke pleasantly to the little girl, and then, turning to Mrs. Peters, said; "Is this your little grandchild!" "Grandchild!" exclaimed Mrs. Peters-"grandchild! Batteries-Ehret, Mack and Weaver; Does that girl look like a grandchild?

A model household is incomplete with-out Dr. Price's Bairing Powder As well try to get along without a kitches fire. SLAUGHTER OF TREES.

Going on Constantly at the Rate of Eight Million Acres Annually.

It is estimated that 8,000,000 acres of forest land are cleared every year. and that in ten years previous to 1876, 12,000,000 acres were burned over simply to clear the land. Ten years ago it was estimated that the timber of New The prevision market was firm, but very R H E | York was disappearing at the rate of

The forests are the natural friends R H E and protectors of the earth and of man. Washington....2000010010-422 They not only minister to the testhetic Clevel-ud......111000000-394 part of man's nature by stimulating Batteries-Markley and Dugdale; Young and feeding his sense of beauty, but they also have practical uses and R H E nored. Some of the direct calamities that swept away great multitudes of R H E human beings, and that were account

Batteries-Blue and McFarland; Parvin | be traced to the same cause. The warning given this country by George P. Marsh many years ago, in his work cutitled "Man and Nature, Milwaukee..... 1 0 0 3 1 4 0 1 *_10 12 a his work entitled "Man and Nature," Grand Rapids.... 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 = 4 13 6 and by others who have given careful Batteries-Stephens and Boland; Parker study to this subject, has not been wholly in vain. A reactionary movement has already begun, and its good our friends and protectors, the trees of the forest, which have for us so many precious uses-keeping full the streams pleasure ground to the well and a perfeet sanitarium to the sick-will be preserved from further ruthless destruction for the joy and blessing of this and future generations.—Boston

> Making a Change. Bingo-I just had a smaller sofa put into the parlor than the one I had. Kingley-What was the matter with the old one? Didn't your wife like it? Barley

-Truth. -Singular. Paul-I don't see anything so very

funny about your mustache. Mr. Toots-What do you mean? Paul-I heard sister tell you last night that it tickled her half to death.

N. Y. World.

Electrical Wire Fences. "Once when I was traveling between Dallas and Austin, Tex.," said an electrical salesman, "I noticed a roughly clad man in the same car with me. had the appearance of a miner, but on making his acquaintance I was surprised to learn that he was an electriccian. It seems that he made a specialty of installing battery and induction coil outfits for charging wire fences with electricity. Down in Texas there are thousands of miles of barbed wire fence \$70,80; fancy prairie, \$6,506.6 St thousands of miles of barbed wire fence on the ranches which serves the pur- 17-28 cents pose of keeping the cattle in bounds quite successfully except where there is a stampede. Then they go through the fences like a landslide. This electrician found, so he said, that a fence charged with electricity would stop even a stampede. He told me he had fixed up over 300 miles of fence, but that the interrupter he used wore out too fast, and he was going east to see if he couldn't get better apparatus for

WHEAT BRACES UP

CORN FOOLS THE BULLS AND OUITS LESS THAN EVEN.

Wheat Has Two Weak Spells From Report of Short Receipts, and Heaviness in Corn But Rallies at Finish on Reports of Lib-

eral Export Buying-Bulls Fail to Elevate Corn on Shortage in the Estimate.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Wheat was weak he greater part of today's session, but ear the end reports of heavy buying for export brace i up the market and the marcet closed with 3% cent main. May corn closed 34 cent lower: May onts Wcent lower, and provisious with but little

Wheat started with a slight recovery from yesterday's closing prices, but after running for an hour in a groove between he opening figure and % cent it began to drop an eighth, sufficient to make a fresh record. December which opened at 55% cents and sold sparing at 55% 655% cents, bad declined before 11 o'clock to 54 cents. May was a shade more difficult to flud buyers than for December and touched 50% cents a few minutes in advance of the latter month, reaching the some basis. The opening temporary firmness was caused by the number of cars inspected in store, owing to only 123 compared with 200, as estimated vesterday. That, however, lost its effect when upon inquiry among the receiving houses it was discovered that the same difficulty still existed in getting cars unloaded as has been complained of for a month back, Primary markets' receipts were in the aggregate about \$5,000 bushels, which showe some falling off compared with those of the day before. Foreign markets were weak. The second weak spell was the result of more decided heaviness in corn. result of more decided hoaviness in corn. Business had been very light until the pressure to sell December at 54% cents became urgent and that latter pressure caused trading to become active and kept it so during the following fifteen minutes while it was being beaten down to 54% cents. Reports of liberal buying for export caused a rally at the fluish and December closed at 55% cents.

Corn ruled heavy compared with its

closing value of yesterday. There was some resistance to the decline on account of the receipts underrunning the estimated by 130 cars. This was ascribed to the crowded condition of the railroads and carcity of storage, and caused a loss to only those who had ascribed a little bull orce to it. Receipts in bushels were 211, 60 compared with 544 198 bushels received 200, compared with 544 198 bushels received on the corresponding day of last year. The offerings of No. 3 new corn to arrive in November and December are increasing. Publishelphia advices reported liberal offerings of new corn from Maryland and Delaware to arrive in November at prices lower than the above quotations. These severa items of terms of terms. news were not reassuring and the heavy feeting which resulted in the decli-already referred to continued. May so t 52% to % cents simultaneously at the peaung and from that down to 51% cents before any substantial recovery took place. Some buying at this point caused a rally and May fluished at 52% cents.

Outs continued to decline, influenced Oats continued to decline, influenced principally by a like action in the corn market. Business was of fair volume, although trades were all rather small. The disposition to sell remained very urgent. Elevator concerns were most prominent in offering stuff. Buying orders were fairly plentiful, confined almost entirely however, to 5,000 bushel lots and scattered chiefly among local parties and scatters. May started at 345 cents, sold to Maccatts and started at 34% cents, sold to 35 cents and then declined to 34% cents, closing at 34%

sell or desire to buy. The Anglo-can Packing company and Hately an advance of 12% cents in lard and and ribs are as they closed yesterday.

Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. The market today experienced the following (Opened, Highest Lowest, Closin,

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Flour-Dull, week.

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RECEIPTS, SHIPM'TS 26,000 Ringo-Yes. But my daughter didn't.
On the Produce exchange today the butter market was firm; cresmory, Harlingt dairy

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—Wheat—Cash, lower, 48% cents; Sept., 48% cents; Dec., 51.51% cents; May, 57 cents Corn.—Firm; Signly cents; May, 3; cents Corn-rum; cosh, 34p; cents; Sept., 53 cents bid; Dec., 48 cents; May, 49 cents. Oats-Lower; cosh, Sept. and Oct., nominal, 30 cents; May, 35 cents. Perk-Essiet; jobbing, 54; 35. Lard-Higher, steam, 88,90; choice, 88,875; Lead-Firm, 83,00;33,05; Sept. and Oct., spelter steady, 83,30. Flaxseed-Quiet, \$1,27(21,30) Kansa ity Grain.

KANSAS CITT, No. Sept. 21. — Wheat dull, poor demand; No. 2 hard, 46:247c; No. 3 red, 44:45c; rejected, 42:445. Corn—slow; No. 2 mixed, 47:455. 48 cents; No. 2 mixed, 27:455. dower, No. 2 mixed, 35:5; cents; No. 2 white 36:5; No. 2 mixed, 35:5; cents; No. 2 white, 32 cents. Rys—firm; 35:5; Sept. Sep timothy week; creamery, 19 23 cents; dairy NEW YORK PRODUCE.

Butter and Eggs. New York, Sept. 21 - Butter - Firm Western dairy, 19847 cents do creamery, 15 25 cents: factory, 12 certificents, Elgin-

Children Cry for the girl brought me out a dipper of charging fences "-Electrical Review. Pitcher's Castoria.

S cents; state dairy, 14423 cents;

creamery, 18@2414 cents. Ecz=Firmer. State and Penn-yivania, 814@9 cents; ice house, 1454@1654 cents; cases, 82@3.50. Receipts—4,505 packages.

Coffee Options. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Coffee-Options NEW YORE, Sept. 21.—Coffee—Ontions opened barely steady, with November unchanged and others at 5@10 points decline. Rules generally weak; coosed easy at 10@30 points net decline. Siles 24,500 bags, including Sept., \$14,00@14.15; Oct., \$13,30@13.40; Nov., \$12,10@12.25; March. \$11,50@12.15. Spot coff-ee, Rio, dull, No. 7, 15%; mild, market quiet.

COTTON MARKET.

New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 -Cotton-Sales spot 1,400: to arrive 2,100; ordinary 51-16: spot 1,400; to arrive 2,100; ordinary 51-16; good ordinary 51-16; low middling 513-16; middling 61-16; good middling 67-16 mid-dling tair 6 15-16; tair, 8 % nominal. Re-ceims 4,008; exmorts, const wise 3,500; stock 41,812 baies. Futures steady. Sales 55,200;

HOGS REMAIN VERY DULL

sales principally at \$2.75@350. There were low yesterday's closing sale. The calf market was firm at \$1 50@2.50.

the last five days is only slightly in excess of 54,000, as against nearly 70,000 for the previous week and 66,000 a year ago. The market has been scrong for some days past and is now a little higher than at the close of last week, both for sheep and lambs. The range of quitations for poor to choice is \$163.25, with extra quality quoted as high as \$3.50. Lembs have advanced to \$8024 25, and are strong there. cattle-7,500; calves, 1,500; hogs, 15,000; sheep, 10,000.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21.-Cattle-Receipts 2,980. There were quite a good many cows and canners in the yards. The demand for this class of cattle was active and the market fully steady. In addition to the local packers, who are liberal buyers. Armour is tuying a good many for his Chicago house. Hogs-Receipts, 3,200. No urgent demand from any quarter not prices averaged all of 10 cents lower than yesterday, with a duli, slow trade. Prices ranged from \$4.05 for poor light mixed stuff to \$5.00 for good heavy mixed hogs. The bulk of the decent stuff sold around \$5.25@5.40. Sheep-Receipts, 4,700. The demand for For common stuff, the market was slow and dull. ood stuff was active and prices firm

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21—Cattle—Receipts 7,800; shipments 3,500. Best grades steaty, to strong others slow. Texas steers \$1.75 (3810); Texas cows, \$1,6002 25; Best steekers and feeders \$2,1503 75. Buils and mixed, \$1,7562 20. Hogs—Receipts 3,600; shipments 1,900. 15 cents lower. Buils and mixed, \$1,7562 20. Hogs—Receipts 3,600; shipments 1,900. 15 cents lower, Buils and mixed, \$1,7562 20. Hogs—Receipts 3,600; shipments 1,900. 15 cents lower, Buils and mixed, \$1,7562 20. Hogs—Receipts 3,600; shipments 1,900. 15 cents lower, Buils and mixed, \$1,7562 20. Hogs—Receipts 3,600; 500; gates \$5,500,685 30; heavies \$5,500,685 30; heavies \$5,500,685 30; heavies \$5,500,685 30; heavies \$5,500,685 10; highest statelesses and the feature of the season. Printing cloths are quiet.

SAT ON THE HOT RAILS.

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SAT ON THE HOT RAILS. Market steady.

WICHITA MARKETS

WICHITA, Sept. 21. HOOS. Hog market 10c lower.

HIPROSENTATIVE SALES.
The following are the representative sales of ogs at the raris today: By comparison with other warkets hog-are bringing strong prices in Wichita. CATTLE.

Cattle market strong; all kinds meet wit

ready sales.

Expressivative sales The following are the representative sales of attiout the varis today:

The Minneapolis is the fastest of war hips. Dr. Price's is the best of baking powders.

Grain Quotations

HODGES & SEYMOUR. Pasts Missisalred Efror.

Always in the market for strictly pure mill-ing wheel-hard or soft. Can furnish oats. 103 S. TOPEKA, TELEPHONE 132.

CAMPBELL PRODUCE CO.,

Buyers and shippers of BUTTER, EGGS and POULTRY CORNER FIRST and FIFTH.

Largest dealers in Southern Kansas. Large unnitties wanted daily. We are paying to Live Poultry, per pound. irkey, bens irkey, toms bekens, hens hickens, roosiers hickens, bruilers lig to 2 lbs per la.... rs, without cases per dozen

Spicifical. Wife (reading newspaper)-According to the statistics I see that the number of marriages decreases, while the number of suicides is increasing. Husband-That's easily explained.

A. E. LAWRENCE Manager.

"How so?" "Men are beginning to prefer the less painful method of getting out of this world."-Alex Sweet, in Texas Siftings.

> We're All Right. The skies were never bluer, And love was never trues, And dollars never femer, So what's the use in crying While there's fish enough for frying? A song's about o' sighing-Let's be kappy on the way:

TALK CAUSED

ROOK ISLAND STOCK IS FORCED DOWN BY THE BEARS.

Question of Dividend Rate Reopened and Shorts Run to Cover but Bears Get in Their Work and Advance is Lost and Four and a Half Per Cent Besides-Sugar Active But Declines Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Rock Island was Solution of the desired states of the feature in speculation on the Stock exchange today. There has been a question as to the actions of directors as to the divided for the current quarter, which was \$8.36; July, \$6.40286.39; June, \$6.3528 of the usual I per cent. As it proved, there was no basis existing for this belief, but CHICAGO, Sept 21 .- Light receipts and the short interest which had sold on the continued activity in the domand kept the basis of a reduced rate of dividend hastened cattle market firm. These who held orders to cover. The room traders also bought for good natives were bothered to fill and the combined purchases caused an adthem, for there were barely 2000 native vance of 3 per cent to 65% per cent. When cattle of all grades, and an unusually the stock had reached this point, there small percentage of that number classed were rumors that the directors' meeting as "good." In the absence of a sufficiency would go over until tomorrow and the of desirable sorts, buyers turned their at- price sagged off a fraction. Soon after tention to lower grades, with the result noon, the announcement that a dividend that that branch of the market developed of 1621 per cent had been declared reacted ncreased firmness. There was nothing in the exchange and a final determined asthe shape of a bullock that could not be sault was made on the shares. The buyers sold at Thursday's prices, and stock that had an attraction sold stronger. Natives were quoted at \$1.25036 50. with most of the sales at \$1.85@ cline resulted, which continued up to the 2.75 for cows, helfers and bulls, and close, the last being the lowest price of at \$4.2506,00 for steers. The range of quothe day, five per cent from the highest tations for westerns was \$1.50@4.85 with figure of the morning, and 1/2 per cent be about 2,000 head. Texas also contributed of the dividends rate should not have been 2,000 and they were salable at \$1,50@3.25 regarded as unexpected. President Cable The calf market was firm at \$1 50@2.50. had only a short while ago, made a The hog market was very dull again to- statement in which he set forth the unfav-The hog market was very dull again today. Prices were lower, the decline averaging quite 15 cents. There were few
trades above 86 and the largest part of the
25, 09 hogs on sale, 10,000 of
which were stale, sold below 85.35. Packers insisted upon buying good around 85.30
and eastern buvers bit 85.7505.85 for sorts
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Sheep prices were firmer today. Only
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previous week and 66,000 a year ago. The

followed the course of Rock Island in a sympathetic movement. St. Paul opened by per cent tower, rose by per cent, declined per cent, and fell off 1½ per cent, and both closed at the lowest for the day.

Sugar as usual was most active in the dealings, but only participated moderately in the speculative movement, making a decine of by per cent on the day's transactions, the preferred recording by per cent for the day. The market at large was firm at the opening, but became depressed in sympathy with the break in the Grangers and closed heavy at or near the lowest of and closed heavy at or near the lowest of the day

The principal declines are Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific preerred % per cent and American Distilling per cent. Some of the specialties moved independently of the active list and showed gains on the day, including Oregon Navigation, 114 per cent, and Lake Shore The bond market was not affected by

the depression existing in the share list, but was firm throughout the day.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

CLOSING BOND LIST.

New York, Sept. 21. - Governmerm, State bonds duil. Rairo U S 3 sreg 1194 Do 2d A 2456 Do 5's coupon 1195 M K and T firsts, 120 U S 4's reg 114 M K and T sec. 4s, 894 Do 4s coupon 115 St Paul cons 7s 67 Do 2s reg 96 do C & P W 5-12s Atchison is 7256 St L & S F gen 98 St

CLOSING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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	Canada Southern. 5! Pullman Palace 15734
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	Chicago & Alton, 141 St L & S F 1st phi.
15	C B & Q 74% St Paul
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	Lake Shore 18 Western Union 8996 LAN 125 Gen Electric 1896
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No up-to-date housekeeper can afford filled with curresity and were to use any other baking powder than Dr.

BOYS OF POVERTY GAP. New They Use Mud for Pies Instead of for Missiles.

Jacob A. Riis, whose studies of the poor in the great cities have attracted | was in the scheme, and, as soon as the much attention, writes an article on Indians were up on the cars he backed "Playgrounds for City Schools" for the his engine with a jerk. They could ride Century. While this has particular re- a bucking pony under any condition of ference to New York city, it is applica- unstendiness, but this motion was new ble in a measure to all large cities. Mr. to them, and the entire party sat down Riis says there is only one public school on the rails. in New York city that has a regular playground, and that was not sequired for that purpose. It is in the heart of the tenement district, and was an old to spare. Well, my bles of Indian stolgraveyard which had to be purchased by the authorities to prevent the shutting out of light from the school.

used to disgrace that block on Second avenue, and occasionally did much mis- toward us instead of ranning away. chief, has not been heard from since They undoubtedly to this minute re the old graveyard became a playground | member that as the hottest day they writes Mr. Riis. It is a fact, anyhow, gver knew."-Chicago Tribune. and my experience with Poverty Gap makes me feel quite certain that there is a connection between the two things | province of Quebec passed a law pro-Over there it used to be next to impossible to go through the block without on the sight of them, with swings and number of families having 15 or more changed as if by magic. There were big less than that of Massachusetta, no more outrages. I don't believe I It is quite apparent that the Queler

IT found other use for the mud - Asun ingredient of pies it was a great persuader to peace, whereas in the gutter it had been a standing challenge to combat with society at large. All the wickedness that remained in Poverty Gap spent itself in the name it gave to the playground, "Holy Terror Park." But it was harmless. Unfortunately, the park is gone. The building of the Wayfarers' Lodge wiped it out in part. There is room yet, however, and a rare chance for some public-spirited citizen to do his day and his generation (all but the police reporter) a good turn.

ON TOP OF BEN NEVIS.

During Chanderstorms Even Men's Mustaches Become Electrified.

Thunderstorms are most frequent in winter, taking place during the passage of deep cyclonic systems, and are not only unpleasant, but sometimes dangerous phenomena, says Chamber's Journal. In a severe storm, the rattling of torrents of bail, mingled with the incessant rolling of the thunder and the blinding flashes of lightning, is enough to make the stoutest heart quail; while the close proximity of a

on the telegraph connections. On one occasion a so-called bolt of expectation, especially dry goods lightning came down the office chim- Georgia and Alabama, except ney, emerging from the stove with fruit and coal regions. leaping across the room giving a severe sitting writing at an adjoining table. Sometimes the accumulated electrical energy is dissipated in the form of St. Elmo's fire, this making its appearance as little coruscations in the shape of inverted cones of violet-colored flame about the thickness of a lead pencil. A drygoods, clothing, millinery and shoes, which characteristic sound it has been pounds having been sold to a Ruccia recognized in the daytime, when the light was too strong for the meteor itself to be visible. In brilliant displays the anemometer cups, revolving rapidly, appear as a solid ring of fire, while the wind vane resembles a flaming ar-

POW. The appearance of the observer is equally striking; his coat, gloves and equally striking; his coat, gloves and hat are aglow with the "fire;" while his mustache becomes electrified, so as to make a veritable lantern of his face. A smart, stinging sensation on the temples and sculp is frequently experienced, so that it is no matter for surprise that the apparition usually beats a hasty, although "brilliant" retreat and Canada within six days, as exclusively remoted by Ernstein and Canada within six days, as exclusively a hasty, although "brilliant" retreats prise that the apparition usually beats a hasty, although "brilliant" retreat into the tower, there to enjoy, without personal discomfort, a scene highly suggestive of the realms of Pluto or the Stygian creek. The phenomenon is simply a slow ejection of electricity analogous to the "brush" discharge of "Thus are IIS business failures reported. an ordinary electrical machine.

Decided at Last.

Jack (who has proposed)-It strikes me it takes you a long time to decide Daisy-I know. And I've concluded to wear a demi-train of white chiffon over white silk, and to have no bridesmaids.-Answers.

As a real household treasure Dr. Price's Baking Powder has achieved a position unique in Itself.

that country now on a train which carries the conveniences for keeping cool, Sayannah but it was quite another thing when the railroad was being built and there was nothing between you and the sun Des Moines. but flery alkali dust.

"The Atchison road reached Deming, N. M., in 1881, and it was a hot summer. It had been hot right along for days in that steady, energetic fashion that would make a man wish for an hour in a Bessemer steel mill to cool off. The first construction train pulled into | Helena...... Deming on a day that was so scorehing as to stand out even among those other blistering days. The train was made up of a long line of flat cars, and along the center of the cars ran a pile of steel rails a foot high. The rails had been in the full glars of an unblinking sun until they were about as hot as when they first came through the rolls at the

"When the train came into Deming it was, of course, an object of great interest, and no one was more inter- powhere about his person. ested than a lot of Apache Indians. They were peaceful enough, and ear. on a railroad train. The conductor in sharge was something of a joker, and saw an opportunity for some fun. He urged the Indians all to climb up on the flat cars and have a ride. The engineer

"Now, you must remember the summer costume of an Apache can be cut | ent, "did you see anything of a packe put of a pocket handkerehief with cloth rism was shattered. There were shricks that added new notes to the regulation war whoop, and the Apaches left that It may have been a mere coincidence train and started off across the hot that the rough gang of boys which sands in a way that would have turned us all gray if they had been coming

It was only five years ago that the viding that 100 acres of public lands should be given to every father of a saw the roll. "That's it," he exclaimed. being pelted with mud by the raga- family who had 13 children living, issue muffins who very early developed into of a lawful marriage, and since then toughs of a peculiarly vicious stamp. | no less than 1,742 fathers of 12 or more They half killed two policemen, and, children have compiled with the conout of sheer malice, beat to death the ditions of the act and received the one boy in the block with a good repu- state bounty of 100 seres. How the tation. The neighborhood was as deso- size of families up in Quebec compares late as it was desperate; but when the with those of Massachuretts may be wicked old tenements were torn down, seen by reference to the last census and a public playground was opened | figures of this state, which make the sandheaps and wheelbarrows and living children 375, and the population the whole neighborhood of the province of Quebes is consideraheard once from Poverty Gap that year law is accomplishing its purpose of give the mough for frying the police. Even a man with any on the way:

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TRADE STILL SLOW

REPORTS ARE PAVORABLE BUT BY COMPARISON

Good Features of Last Week Maintained, With Encouraging Reports From the South, Which Furnishes Liberal Orders and Easy Collections-Westeru Buyers Patronizing Chicag .- Pacific Wheat Exports

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "The condition of general trade this

Begin.

week is an improvement over one week ago, in that favorable features reported then have been maintained. The surprisingly good reports of business south, and with some exceptions west, are indicated by our special advices from Baltimore, well-known Mephistophelian celebrity Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis, Portland, is suggested by the sulphurous odor Ore., and San Francisco. Baltimore jobemanating from the lightning arrestor bers in all leading lines report the valume of merchandise distributed in excess of the report as of a rifle, a ball of fire southern products are in good supply, orders continue liberal and mercantile shock to one of the inmates who was lections easy. One sale is reported of 10,000 tons of southern pig iron this week. Activity reported in almost all lines in Chicago a week ago, is confinned, merchants being satisfied with the situation Far western buyers who used to buy in eastern markets are purchasing stocks at peculiar "singing noise," not unlike the Wool, too, is active, one lot of 700,000 humming of bees, accompanied it, by pounds having been sold to a Ruode and hats report business heavier than in their preceding experiences in like periods. Sales of military and dry-coods are large as well as those of lumber. The season's shipments of wheat from Portland, Ore, and San Francisco, have legun, one vessel having sailed this week from the city first named and six from the leader of the sales of the large of the sales of the iden Gate. Sales in the larger cities on the Pacific coast have increased to all

There are 218 business failures reported in the United States this week against 223 last week, and as compared with 346 in the third week of September 1805. In that week of 1892 there were only 170 reported, but in 1891 the aggregate for the week was 250.

BANK CLEARINGS.

New Your, Sept. 21.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the total clearings at the principal cities, and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year:

CLEARINGS, PCT PCT \$489,177,500 11.1 \$2,851,189 2.7 \$6,194,740 12.1 \$2,864,240 12.1 \$1,860,944 32.2 \$5,677,660 27.8 \$6,626,632 5.6 \$7,66,734 62.6 \$1,984,540 18.1 \$4,640,070 54,7 New York. Indianapolis... 781,041 8.6 560,011 49.8 108,966 25.7 172,166 38.3

As the season approaches when dainty cake, crusts and pastery are in demand Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder becomes in-

A NATURAL THOUGHT.

Why the Pullman Forter Kept the Roll of After Mr. Scadds left the station he experienced a severe shock upon discovering that a packet of bank notes

which he was taking to the city was He must have left it in the Pullman

"I'll go to the superintendent's office quick to assert the birthright of and make my loss known," he thought. the American Indian to ride free and he did. "I left a package containing \$5,000 in bank notes in a Pullman car not half an hour ago," said Mr. Scadds to the officer.

"Which train?" "The one which arrived at 9-15." "Have you your Pullman check?"

the superintendent to send for the con-He soon arrived, for he had not well finished the report of his trip, and was

Fortunately he had, and this enabled

still in the building "Conductor," said the superintendage left in your car?"

"Bring the porter here."

He was brought. "Did you see anything of a small package after the passengers left your Yes, sah."

"You haven't turned it in?" "Why, no, sah. It was a lot of money,

"Precisely. Where is it now?"
"Here, sah." It was produced from an inside poek-

Mr. Scadd's eyes brightened when he He counted the money, and it was all

there, the entire five thousand dollars.

"Look here, porter," said the superintendent, severely, "I want to know why you did not bring that puckage to me the moment you got your fingers and "Why, sat," replied the man with an

injured air, "I s'posed de gemman had left it for a tip, sah. That's why, sah." -Hurper's Magazine.

-Protobly the youngest tramp of record is a four-year-old girl, who tod-